

Mrs. John H. Kline, sister of Jim Yelton, and her husband and family were guests of the Yeltons over the week-end. On their way home to Portland from a vacation to San Francisco, they had timed their visit to see the lily parade in Brookings.

For What It's Worth.

By CLIFFORD P. ROWE

On a farm tour recently with a group of business men, I had it brought forcibly to my attention that one's favorite opinion may often be based entirely on mis-information.



Most of us, I believe, are inclined to assume that because food costs are high the farmer must be getting rich at our expense. A few hours conversation with farmers coupled with open-minded consideration of their problems will do much toward correcting any erroneous attitudes we may have acquired. I learned of the many expenses involved in relation to seed, fertilizer, labor, soil conservation and equipment. I also discovered that the price we pay for food is far, far above that which the farmer gets for the original product. I am now firmly convinced that in view of the amount of time put in by the farmer and his family, they are probably the most underpaid workers in the land. Perhaps our thinking along other lines would also change radically if we were more informed. Those who criticize labor for paralyzing certain essential industries with strikes and those who accuse industry of being only interested in excessive profits to the detriment of labor cannot be in possession of all the facts. Common sense alone indicates that no side in any controversy is entirely guilty or guiltless.

So long as human nature is what it is and so long as man must struggle against man to get those things he desires from life, just so long will there be conflict. Labor in absolute control would be disastrous; similarly with in control, labor would soon be enslaved. Conflict will always be with us; and fair conflict is healthy. It behooves the public therefore to be fully informed so that in its capacity as referee it may arrive at just decisions for all concerned. The answer to many of our problems would seem to be "Know thy neighbor as thyself."

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Box 543 Brookings Phone 2539

On the Main Drag

That good music at the Chetco Inn Sunday afternoon.

The perfume from those nice lily decorations.

Those tiny tired majorettes.

Return to cave man days.

The expression on Mrs. Fred Fox's face.

An open market saving the day. Tuckered Barbershoppers — but the old Toonerville Trolley came through a winner.

Thanks to Bob Krenik who designed and painted the Festival street sign and to the Manleys who helped make it.

That excellent horsewoman, "Brownie" Brimm and that Arabian horse of Mrs. Hurst's.

Will not try to get so interested in the antics of the cave men and let the flag go by without giving it proper respect and salute.

Our faithful ambulance.

A plethora of pea-soup fog.

Puzzle: Bubble gum in the '20s? How can that be?

Mrs. Longworthy's pet coon.

Those Brookingsites — nice people, aren't they?

Mrs. T. S. Abbott looking for familiar faces.

Dorothy Shrader and her mother on the go.

George Funk still liking blue ribbons.

Resolutions to enter the comic section next year.

Pete Lesmeister all smiles and ready for any thing.

Earl Breuer getting ideas for his float.

For Once Clive "Painted" the world red.

Those young smoochers on that float—start early in these parts.

Montgomery Ward

Montgomery Ward's representatives are here to stay. Major appliances, furniture and floor coverings with estimates on plumbing and building materials. We will deliver freight free to you. Our location at present is at the Hotel Brookings. 15tf

After selling their place, north of town, to Dave Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Vaughan and two daughters left Tuesday for Springfield where Mr. Vaughan will be employed by Weyerhaeuser Co. Lyle will remain here and will live at the home of his brother, Don. The address the Vaughans gave so the Pilot could be mailed to them was 4543 McKenzie Drive, Springfield.

NOTICE

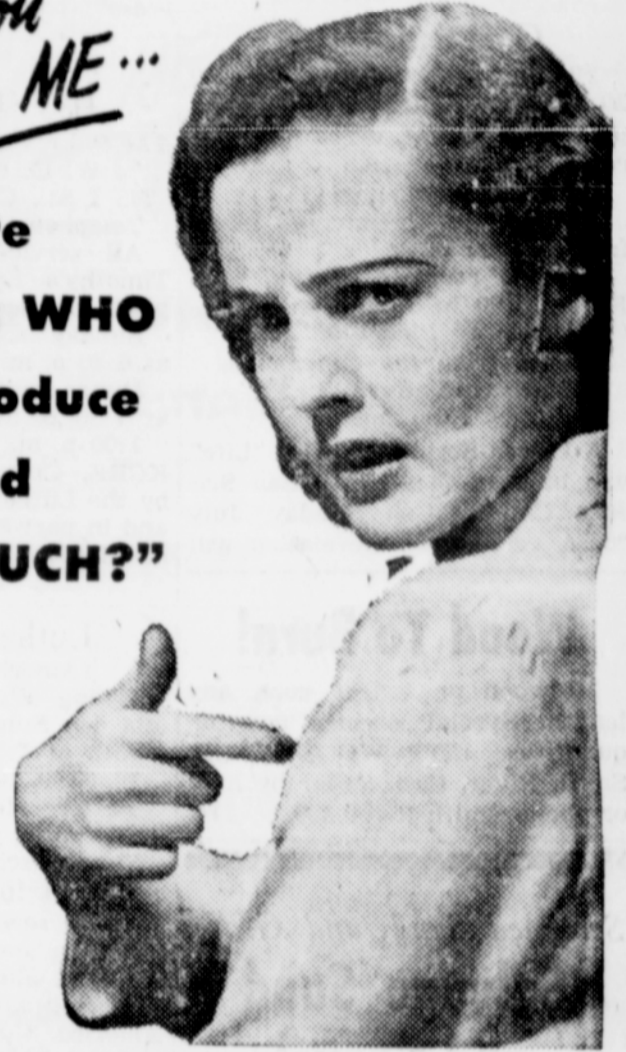
Katherine's Beauty Shop

Kay Sandstrom
Evenings by Appointment
Harbor, Oregon

Know your OREGON MILK CONTROL LAW

Are you telling ME...

the state dictates WHO may produce milk and HOW MUCH?



Yes

No farmer can sell milk for home or restaurant use without permission from the Milk Administrator.

Milk Control decides how much milk will be available for your use.

It picks out which—if either—of two neighboring farmers can sell their milk even though both may be equally able to produce wholesome Grade A milk.

If Milk Control permits either of them to produce such milk, it then tells each farmer how much he may provide for your use.

This powerful, single control over Oregon's milk supply is called the "quota system."

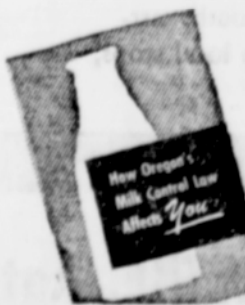
If a farmer's cows forget this, get out of line and produce more than the quota picked for him, he must take whatever price he can get some other way—such as selling it at much lower prices for cheese, powdered milk, and the like.

Not Oregon's producers, but the State, decides exactly who will produce the milk for our needs and how much each farmer can produce. Such limitations frequently have made it necessary to depend upon the uncontrolled Washington market for enough milk, instead of our own Oregon farmers.

Shop Safeway... for fine foods at everyday low prices

The questions and answers below show some other ways in which Oregon Milk Control affects YOU.

- Q. Does Milk Control hold prices up?
A. YES. That is the purpose for which the law was designed. It sets floor prices, not ceiling prices.
- Q. Does Milk Control discourage competitive distribution of milk?
A. YES. No one can enter the milk business if the Administrator says such new competition might disturb existing distributors.
- Q. Does Milk Control allow you a lower price when you carry milk home yourself?
A. NO. You pay the higher costs of door-to-door delivery whether you use this service or not.
- Q. Does Milk Control limit the richness of milk?
A. YES. The richness (butterfat content) of milk sold in each price range is limited by the rulings of the Milk Administrator.
- Q. Does the Oregon Milk Control Law regulate Sanitary conditions?
A. NO. It has absolutely nothing to do with the sanitation, health inspection, cleanliness, or the purity of milk.



Send for this free booklet. You and your family are vitally concerned by anything that affects the milk supply of your community. Learn how Oregon Milk Control affects YOU. Write to Safeway Stores, 1159 S.E. Third, Portland 14, Ore.

SAFEWAY

Where you always get more for your money